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OLIVE GREEN

ARE THE

Van Haltren Went into the Box and Plucked a Victory.

Poor, Lame Meekin Tried to Pitch, but Retired After Two Innings.

The Ex-Twirler Allowed Only Four Hits in Seven Innings to the Senators.

IT WAS A VERY FORLORN HOPE.

Washington Cranks Snickered When the Outfielder Tackled His Big Job, but the Californian Knew His Business.

League Glubs' Standing.

Yesterday's Scores New York, 7; Washington, 6. Baltimore, 6; Brooklyn, 2. Philadelphia, 11; Boston, 1. Cleveland, 11; St. Louis, 4. Cincinnati, 11; Pittsburg, 9. Louisville, 5; Chicago, 3.

Washington, D. C., April 18.-To Mr. Van Haltren, of California, belongs the honor and glory of the one game won, although his associates are deserving of much credit for their share in the affair. The Giants won to-day under conditions that take the sting away from their two defeats. It was a royal battle from start to finish, and the result caused the Senators to stop patting themselves on the

"Scrappy" Joyce and his fellow-members were running away with the idea that New York had signed a team at Castle Garden or some equally favored locality, but the aspect of things has changed somewhat. The right arm of Meekin gave out after

two innings, during which the Senators hammered him for a quartet of tallies and five hits. The Glants had scored two runs, and the local rooters were saffing a third straight defeat in the air, when the courageous and highly accomplished Van Halt-ren threw down his gauntlet in the middle garden and trotted slowly to the pen just vacated by Mr. Meekin. Some of the peanut eaters snickered, others laughed loud, hollow laughs and a few applauded he heroic deed, yet at the same time they felt sorry for Van. But that athlete had a duty to perform.

There was no one else fit for the job except "Dad" Clarke, and he has a hard job on band early in the week. So it was left for an outfielder to re-establish the totterredit of the Glants. Had Van falled o masticate all that he had bitten off, the howl of the Gothamites would have resounded to the outer gates of Greater New York. But his left-handed curves carried the day, and he and his associates should be welcomed with loud acclaim when they march across the Polo Grounds next Tuesday afternoon. Van Haltren is a great man to-night. He is being patted on the shoulder to the joyous chorus of "Good boy" and "You're out of sight, old man." YAN ALLOWED ONLY FOUR HITS.

Four hits in seven innings is the proud record of the ex-twirler whose left hand s not forgotten its cunning. Three of these were singles, but the last swat was a home run shot to centre that came within leing the score. With McGuire on first, Rogers smashed the ball full in the face. Gleason, who took Van's place in centre, started to come in on the ball, but of the Washington Club, said to-night: club to be anywhere near the front in the changed his mind when he saw that Rogers "Freedman should have given in to the de-League race this year."

ther had no confidence to speak of him- phatically that Rusie must be signed by see how they can get along without him." self. Yet he made the attempt, and only

phatically that Rusie must be signed by see how they can get along without him."

phatically that Rusie must be signed by see how they can get along without him."

gave up when his wing wilted in the hot imm and refused duty.

The first man up made an out to centre, Van Haftren capturing the ball after a hard run. Joyce then hit the first ball pisched to him for a homer into the bleachers. In the second laning a double and three singles, two of which were hot abots at Connaughton and G. Davis, brought in three runs. Here it was that doesn't refired to the hench. Gleason went to centre and Prefer, who had been doing heavy bench work all week, jumped into his old position. The veteran was given a reception, but he did not need it. He played his old-time game without the aid of plandits, making a nice catch of a tall fir and cracking out a clean single on the first ball that came his way.

The batting order was also shuffled on the New York side. Irwin wisely concluded to promote the men who had been of his New York side. Irwin wisely concluded to promote the men who had been of his work and of promote the men who had been of his wife with the lade of plandits, making a nice catch of a tall first ball that came his way.

The batting order was also shuffled on the New York side. Irwin wisely concluded to promote the men who had been of him for a homer into the bleachers. In the second laning a double and three singles on the first ball that came his way.

The batting order was also shuffled on the new who had been of the language of the Polo Grounds.

Part of the catching out a clean single on the first ball that came his way.

The batting order was also shuffled on the language of the plandits, and the played his catching of the played his catching

The Datting order was also shuffled on the New York aide. Irwin wisely concluded to promote the men who had been doing the most hitting. It was a good move, as the young men grew more confident and worked the hit-and-run system. move, as the young men grew more confident and worked the hit-and-run system successfully on two or three occasions where runs counted. Connaughton banged the ball in conjunction with the signal in the seventh, and two men tailied. The thort stop played a great game in his position, and Harry Davis used his head to better advantage than in the previous games. Therman and Stafford touched off a couple of hits each at apportune times, and played a brilliant fielding game. Van put played a brilliant fielding game. Van put game-One hour and forty minutes. CHARLES DRYDEN. satisfactory than a base-on-balls exhibition. In Parke Wilson, the substitute pitcher had admirable support, a couple of Parke's catches of four fless being beauties.

As will be seen by the score, the Gants sunched their hits and runs, in addition to the other improvements noted. They also infused some repartee and scrappy features into the affair that aroused the ire of the local fans, and increased the distress noticeable in the demeanor of the Senators. In the seventh, for instance, Rogers sent a It up in the air, and the result was more JACK TAYLOR WAS REVENGED.

THE GIANTS NEED AMOS RUSIE.

He Alone Could Fill the Gap Which Threatens to Bring Disaster on the Team.



Amos Rusie, Master of Curves.

Washington has won two easy victories over the New York baseball team, one of which was due to the palpable inefficiency of two of the regular staff of pitchers-German and Doheny. Yesterday's game was a narrow escape, Meekin being sent into the box with a lame arm and in a physical condition that made the prospect decidedly problematical. Of the pitchers now with the team but one can be relied upon. "Dad" Clarke is in championship form, but it is impossible that one pitcher can save the season. Only one way suggests itself to those who have New York's baseball interests at heart. Enough has been shown to prove that whether absolutely indispensable or not, Amos Rusie's services would be at this time, and probably throughout the season, of inestimable value. The record of the champion twirler and the masterly manner in which he has heretofore filled his position have won for him a place in the hearts of "fans" and "bleachers" alike which has never before been occupied by any pitcher connected with the Glants, not even Tim Keefe or Mickey Welsh, although they had their day when New York could boast a champion team. The cranks howl for Rusie, and consider the differences now existing between that player and the management of the club as of far less moment than the importance of filling a gap in the ranks which, if left open, may cause ultimate disaster. Rusle cannot be signed too quickly from either a sentimental or financial point of view.

Rusie Plays a Waiting Game.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 18 .- Amos Rusie was at the ball park this afternoon when a telegram was handed him asking him to state whether there was any chance that the differences would be adjusted so that he would play with the Giants this season. He read the telegram a couple of times and said:

I wont answer that at all. I have made no proposition and don't intend to make any. The matter is in the hands of the National Board and there it will stay till it is decided. I don't have to play ball and wont be driven to it. That settles the matter so far as I am con-

Rusie exhibited some heat over the persistency with which he is being sought by New York, and seemed to think that he has the affair in just the shape he desires. His independence confirms his friends in the belief that there is some reason for his refusal of all es, and that he is losing nothing by the attitude he as

bed used a full charge of powder.

The Kid could not have got under the fine before the season began, as a matter of self-protection. If he does not sign the bit, but the runner might have been held big Hoosler in a very short time he will gate receipts, after the first few games at Errors Cost Yale a Game. big Hoosier in a very short time he will gate receipts, arer the first lew games at the find the New York team is in a very poor position in the race and himself some hundreds and possibly thousands of dollars out to be disposed of. This was Gilroy, and Van Haitren won a fresh laurel by striking lilm out. It was the only fan out of the first rather than remit the fine imposed on Rusie short time he will gate receipts, arer the first lew games at home, will suffer severely. The New York team is in a very poor position in the race and himself some hundred and possibly thousands of dollars out of pocket. I understand from a talk I had with Manager I with that he has said that rather than remit the fine imposed on Rusie short time he will suffer severely. The New York team is in a very poor position in the race and himself some hundred and possibly thousands of dollars out of pocket. I understand from a talk I had with Manager I with that he has said that rather than remit the fine imposed on Rusie short time he will suffer severely. The New York team is in a very poor position in the race and himself some hundred and possibly thousands of dollars out of pocket. I understand from a talk I had with Manager I with Manager I will be but a line imposed on Rusie short time he will suffer severely. The New York team is a very poor position in the race and himself some hundred and people are baseball hungry and will probable the first two positions out of pocket. I understand from a talk I had will be used to be disposed of the receipts, arer the first two poor hours of the new York team is a very poor hours.

for the hammering they gave his curves on Totals... 4 5 27 15 5 Totals... 11 12 27 13 4 Thursday that, at his own request, he was

What the Washington Players Think.

the game.

It was the only lan out of the game.

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It was the only lan out of the game.

It was the only lan out of the game.

It was the only lan out of the last endance falls to he is willing to lose \$10,000. Meekin was almost nothing. The fine which now stands between Rusie and Freedman should never have been imposed, and the owner of the new York team should have sense enough to see that he is injuring himself more on the day. They realized that something had to be done or the beckoning hand in the second division would keep on waving. They not be able to stand the pace very long, and unless Rusie is signed, the club will be without any pitchers. I should say emphatically that Rusie must be aigned by see how they can get along without him."

Mains, p... 0 0 0 1 0

Totals...11 12 27 13 2 Totals... 1 6 24 15 3

RUNS SCORED EACH INNING.

Philadelphia ... 0 0 3 4 0 0 4 0 *-11

Boston ... 0 0 3 4 0 0 4 0 *-11

Boston ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1

Earned runs-Philadelphia, 6. Two-base hitsHaliman, Brouthers, Nash. Taylor. Three-base
hit-Cross. Home run-Hellman. Sacrifice hitCollins. Stolen bases-Sullivan. Left on bases
-Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 5. Struck out-By
Taylor, 1; by Mains, 1. Double plays-Nash,
Hallman and Brouthers; Lowe, Long and Tucker;
Long, Lowe and Tucker. First base on errorsPhiladelphia, 2. First base on balls-Off Taylor,
1; off Sullivan, 2; off Mains, 4. Wild pitchSullivan. Umpires-Lyuch and Henderson. Time
of game-One hour and forty-five minutes.

BROWNS WEAK AT BAT. Delehanty's Three Errors Didn't Prevent

Cleveland Winning. St. Louis, April 18.-Weak hitting lost the game for the home team to-day. Wil-

son had the best of the pitching and re ceived good support, Delchanty's three errors not being costly. Latham was fined for bolsterous kicking. Attendance, 8,000.

ORIOLE'S FIRS T, VICTORY. An Experiment with New Pitcher Payne Cost the Brooklyns a Hard Defeat.

Baltimore, Md., April 18 .- The colt pitchers opened up the game to-day between the champions and the Grooms. Manager for the Orloles, and the Doctor's first attempt was a decided success. He held the Dave Foutz put Payne, the left-handed twirler, lately of Toronto, forward to twirl for Brooklyn. He did very well for two

In the third inning Captain Robinson en-In the third inning Captain Robinson enthused the crowd by bunting safely along
the left field line. Payne gave Fond his
base on balls. Jack Doyle followed with
a two-bagger, Keeler forced Pond, and
Jennings and Kelley contributed singles,
which assisted by fine base running, netted
the Orloles four runs and Payne retired for
the day. Gumbert took his place and did
well,, except in one inning, when the
champions scored two runs on two bases
on balls and singles by Keeler, Jennings
and Kelley.

The score:

e Doyle, 1b. 2 0 Keeler, rf. 2

Totals. . 2 5 24 17 1

COLONELS DOWNED COLTS. Louisvilles Pulled Their Game Out in the Last Inning.

Louisville, April 18 .- McCloskey's youngsters turned the tables on the heavy hitting Chicago team to-day, winning by the score of 5 to 3. The game was hotly contested, and up to the ninth inning looked ike anybody's game. Then Louisville raiiled, making three runs. Hill, the boy littler, was then put in for the Colonels, including the state of the colonels, and the LOUISVILLE.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Chicago 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 3 5 5 Louisvillo 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 8 5

USED UP FIVE PITCHERS. Ehret Spiked and Davis Hit in the Head at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, April 18.—The Reds at last inng a Pittsburg scalp from their beits, and the faithful now believe that their luck may turn. It was a hard-fought batde, the services of five pitchers being required. In the fourth inning Ehret was spiked at first by Beckley. In the eighth Davis was hit in the head by a ball from Goal's bat. The attendance was \$.452.

PHYEBURG.

CINCINNATI.

r 1b po a c

CINCINNATI.

r 1b po a c

D'a'vin. rf.1 2 3 1 0 H'liday, 1f.5 3 4 0 0

R.Smith, 1f.4 4 0 0 1 Burke. cf... 2 3 4 0 0

B'kley, 1b.1 2 18 1 0 Miller, rf. 3 3 0 2

Stanzel. cf.2 1 2 0 1 Byring. 1b. 0 2 8 1 0

Errors Cost Yale a Game. New Haven, April 18 .- Yale lost to Will-



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base on balls—Off Parrett, 2: off Wilson, 3. Home runs—Dowd, Burkett, Three-base hits—Wilson, Connor. Two-base hits—Cannor, McKean, Stolen bases—McKean, Burkett, Latham (2). Double plays—O'Connor. Childs and Tebeau; Childs and Tebeau; Time—Two hours and ten minutes, Umpire—Sheridan.

"Tigers" Did Some Heavy Batting. Princeton, N. J., April 18.—The Tigers showed great strength in batting against State College to-day. Captain Bradley led the list with four two-baggers and a single. The feature of the game was Altman's home run, in the eighth inning.

THE SCORE BY INNINGS.

Princeton 2007068 12—18
State College.....000400106-5

At Ithien.

Additional sporting news will be found on Page 6.

At Amherst.

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